MR. BRYAN, MRS. PANKHURST, JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN, SARAH BERNHARDT, THE HALLS, MR. GALSWORTHY, MR. BERNARD SHAW.

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none, or not many in public.

Mr. Bryan thinks all the criticism at home is malicious or partisan. I sup- equally remote. pose he cannot understand why his acrobat at the head of his Cabinet?

not so much his excursions into these flowery regions as his return from them to the State Department, A to their means.

Next to Mr. Bryan, Mrs. Pankhurst, The outrages she has counselled and jeately finished performer in that kind leff others to commit have served as London has known. s measure of her capacity f.r political kadership. Even women admit their have chosen as the field of battle.

litical criminal. Arson or inciting to thetic to the house. arsen is not yet recognized as a method ? - for a ontrast. Mr. Galswor-

majestic simplicity impossible to trans-

cles is a business out of which Sir more? Herbert Tree has made a reputation

London, September 28. has quite correctly gauged the taste of I will begin by admitting there has the many-headed monster to which he been no theatrical novelty in England makes his appeal. He has set himself comparable to Mr. Bryan's appearance to outbid the music halls, with their in America as a circus star. Of that "Revues" and ragtime and sex sugthe cable has given us particulars day gestiveness, and he has succeeded. by day. The press of England and the "Joseph and His Brethren" at His Continent has rung with it. English- Majesty's and Mile. Gaby Deslys, at men read of it with a puzzled incredu- the Palace, nightly crowd those two ity. They cannot understand, they can important theatres; each of them playhardly believe, that an American Sec- ing, it is said in the jargon of the box paraly of State, the First Cabinet Min- office, to their capacity. Sir Herbert ster of the United States, should be Tree and Mr. Alfred Brett, the two hiring himself out in rivalry with managers, are alike to be congratuwodelers and bareback riders; it is lated, and for the same reasons. They too barefaced. Mr. Bryan's apologies aim at a financial success and financial have been cabled with the rest, and success is theirs. At the Palace there have burt him and us as much as the is usually much better singing and actact for which he apologizes. His con- ing and dancing than any Mile, Gaby gences about his money affairs, his Desiys can offer; but no such display open preference of his private interest of underclothing as hers. This is to public duty, his indiscretions of where Sir Herbert's superiority is taste, his lack of dignity and decency, clearly seen, for he can make his stage are such that no comment is adequate attractive without stripping off the to the offence; and here they make outer garments of his company. Yet from the truth of dramatic art underdressing and overdressing are

To the credit of the British let it be countrymen object to seeing a great said that if they flock to the Palace officer of state behave like a mounte- and His Majesty's they crowd also the bank. If he were a Republican and a Coliseum, where Mme. Sarah Berndiplomatist instead of the Democrat hardt is playing. She plays in French. and neophyte in foreign affairs he is, I The language is intelligible to but a should say exactly the same thing. I fraction of her audience, but the lanshould say, as I do now, that he has guage of such art as hers is universal. brought his office and his country and A novelty she is not. Her best self she himself into contempt abroad. His is not. . o actress at sixty-nine ever conduct is as unpatriotic as it is un- was. Her methods in the course of years dignified. He may despise European spent before audiences less susceptible opinion, but then why is he Foreign than the French to delicate impres-Minister? And why does the President sions have coarsened a little. Her tolerate it? Is he content to have an voice is less golden. But her art is still incomparable with that of any The real objection to Mr. Bryan is living actress except herself. The competition of the music hall

with the theatre has had a visible influence on the theatre, but the music locked door would meet the case. Or hall still, as a rule, does best what it why will not "The New York World" professes to do. It does not pretend to enlarge its handsome offer? It cannot elevate. Its appeal is quite free from really wish that the Secretary of State pretence; and frankly sensuous; that of His Majesty's being sensuous but but if a little more money would in- not frank. The Russian ballet at Covent Garden, which turned itself New York State. Condemnation of track to-day. A large number of society there must be many besides the public- last summer and this for weeks into a Tammany and its motives in impeach- folk were present. Some of the finest dance-house, had art values of a high ing the late chief executive is widespirited editor of "The World" who order, at high prices. Such houses as would contribute to that end according the Alhambra and the Empire were devoted to what they call Revues, which are not Revues in the French sense, who, if an old story here, will be a but a series of "turns"; each of which novelty to you should the immigration has to be judged by itself. The Lonauthorities allow her to land, as I hope don Opera House-do you recognize it they will. For Mrs. Pankhurst here in as the edifice in which Mr. Hammer-England has done one great public ser- stein sought to show London how vice, and might do another in the operas could be brought out for love?-United States. She has put back was also devoted to the Anglicised Rewoman suffrage for a generation: if vue. Quite lately might have been is not forever. She has given the English seen there a Spanish dancer, Senorita an object lesson in the rule of women. Carmelita Ferrer; quite the most del-

From the Empire the Revue has now kadership. Even women admit their inferiority to men in one respect. They sare not our equals in physical force, and it is the domain of physical force that Mrs. Pankhurst and her militants chiefly as a dancer, Miss Unity More. Chiefly as a dancer, Miss Unity More. She is now both dancer and actress; They seem really to believe that they with a very pretty method in both render of the franchise by a policy of annoyance. Their new evangel is an evangel of window-smashing and house-burning and letter-burning and letter-burning and insult to Ministers and attempts to suppress free speech. Never has there can frighten a great race into the sur- these sister arts; and with a lightsuppress free speech. Never has there a performance which the actress herbeen so stupid a policy. Mrs. Pank- self enjoys. She neither outstrips hurst is under sentence of three years' Mile. Gaby Deslys-which indeed the From The Buffalo Enquirer. imprisonment for inciting to the com- police would hardly permit-nor commission of these offences. She has es- petes with Miss Maxine Elliott in the caped and proposes to preach her gos- gorgeousness of her 'raiment. She is pel to us in America. She is a con- content to make the best use of her revicted criminal and in no sense a po- sources and of a temperament sympa-

of politics. There will be no protest thy's business in life is not to amuse from England if this woman is deport- but to paint this world black. He ed as an undestrable alien. Nor would paints a picture all black, unredeemed From The Syracuse Herald there be if she were sent to Mattea- by light, presents that black picture to you on the stage, asks you to accept it facts, and we should be the last to as a portrait of the world in which you say that a two-thirds majority of the facts, and we should be the last to say that a two-thirds majority of the members of the High Court in register-Mrs. Pankhurst. Nobody ought to be and in "Justice." That is what he has put before him as a competitor in bla- now done in "The Fugitive." They are put before him as a competitor in bla-now done in The Fugitive. They are that publicity, and certainly not now when he may boast that he is the first ments, peopled with abstractions. The when he may boast that he is the first ments, peopled with abstractions. The English manager to turn the Bible into human element is either omitted or so a playbook. The argument against caricatured and so black that it no From The Jamestown Post. Biblical plays is not, to my mind, two or three hours of this and come two or three hours of this and come out into the blackness of the night and interest impossibility. The story of Joseph, for example, which the British Mr. Galsworthy's day. If there were public is now invited to behold at His Mr. Galsworthy's day. If there were will return to plague its promoters. It will kindle a fame that may yet purge the state of its smug boss who grins to day behind the scenes.

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Miss Elsie Cowles, daughter of Mrs. David S. Cowles, of Rye, and William Lesher, oldest son of Arthur L. Lesher, oldest son of Rye, were married at 4 o'clock to day behind the scenes. No attempt is now made to present it in that way. The primitive Orientalism of the original has disappeared. The pastoral life has become a life of pictorial and scenic splendor. It is a spectacle, and the production of spectacle, and the production of spectacles is a business out of which Sir didactic but not persuasive. He is a From The Rochester Herald.

I can spare but a word for Mr. Ber- From The Buffalo Courier. ager who has laid profane hands on Shakespeare? They are the two Shakespeare? They are the two write a farce. It is an open question whether he has ever written anything lish language, and at His Majesty's Theaire they serve as material for a specific to the state of the hands of the State Assembly, who has laid profane hands of the State Assembly, who has laid profane hands of the state of the hands of the state of the hands of the state of the currency, died suddenly to-day. Shakespeare? They are the two made a reproach to him that he should before a hostife court, and the was eighty-one years old. He our has found that before he was eighty-one years old. He over the hands of the state of the Currency, died suddenly to-day. Shakespeare? They are the two write a farce. It is an open question whether he has ever written anything lish language, and at His Majesty's else; as playwright or as socialist policies. The farce of the currency, died suddenly to-day. Theaire they serve as material for a tician. Coleridge defined a farce as a pended! kind of pageantry not far from the intellectual level of a cinematograph for granted to begin with. In which show. The play is not the thing. case you continue and end with your Scenery, costumes, limelight-they are absurdity, as Mr. Shaw does; which the thing. For the purpose of attract- has a logical merit. He has a knack ing a paying public they are well done. at dialogue, some of which is amusing. York, are spending the week end with The glitter and movement please the He has flashes of what you perceive to ex-Commodore and Mrs Arthur Curtiss eye. As for the ear—well, you have at be wit. Of structure and plot he has James at their Newport home. They one moment sentences of incomparable as much as it hath pleased God to give arrived to-day with Mr. James on his English from the Scriptures, and the him, and a knowledge of human nature yacht, the Aloha, and this evening Mr. hext moment the nerveless phrases of from which sincerity is sedulously ab-Mr. Louis N. Parker; literature of the sent. In addition to all these he has honor. kind you may hear on the top of an now a stage lion which comes as close BERLIN TO BE FRIARS' GUEST. to lion nature as his men and women

MRS. JAMES FOWARD MONTGOMERY.



Ex-Governor Has Many Supporters Among Upstate Papers.

A general feeling of sympathy for ex-Governor Sulzer, running, in many spread. Some of the editorial views are among their owners being Richard Delaas follows:

"Assassination."

From The Utica Observer.

He Refused to Play the Game.

From The Elmira Star-Gazette. There is no mistake that sympathy is with the Governor. Regardless of what he may have done the public preferred him to the Tammany gang that sought to put him out of their way when once he refused to do their bidding.

On the Record. From The Buffalo News.

Elmira Disappointed.

From The Elmira Advertiser.

Facts That Will Stick.

Governor Sulzer has been tried before Harriman, on Friday.
men, the majority of whom would have Mr. and Mrs. Schuyl been excluded from a jury to try him on the same charges. He has been prosecuted for offences that would never have disturbed his prosecutors if he had not attempted to perform certain excellent services for the people. These facts will stick in the public mind despite a verdict of guilty and a vote to remove from office.

Warranted by the Facts.

Regardless of the motives back of it. ing their verdict of guilty sinned against the light. We have no doubt that most of them voted in obedience

"Because He Did Right."

W. J. Conners Still Loyal.

WHITMANS GUESTS AT NEWPORT.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Newport, Oct. 18 .- District Attorney and Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, of New

SYMPATHY FOR SULZER | MANY DINNERS AT TUXEDO Cottagers and Visitors Enjoy a

Lively Autumn Week. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- The Tux cases, into strong support for him, is edo Horse Show Association held its expressed by the leading newspapers of weekly matinee races on the Tuxedo field, W. M. V. Hoffman, W. Averill Harriman, Pierre Lorillard, fr., J. R. Townsend and J. Howard Ford.

Mrs. Charles B. Alexander entertained the residents of the park and their All his sins would have been forgiven, though they had been multiplied a guests yesterday afternoon with a musticular thousand fold, but his desire to give the state an honest administration must be Mrs. John Shillitto Rogers gave a dinner Mrs. John Shillitto Rogers gave a dinner dance at their villa last night.

The Tuxedo Club held its usual weekly dance, preceded by numerous dinners, tonight, and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley

man, who are with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, will give a dinner dance, preceded by a large house party, on Octo-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander will give a dance next Saturday for Miss Alexander. The dance will be preceded by numerous dinners.

William MacNeill Rodewald will give a dinner on October 24 for Miss Marie Louise Rodewald. Mrs. John Wanamaker took luncheon at the club yesterday, motoring over from Philadelphia.

Many of the colonists will attend the Glen Arden Hunt ball at Goshen Inn, to be given by Miss Harriman and W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Schieffelin are spending the autumn at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney Howland are at the Children's Annex.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Whitfield have opened their new cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith are at their house, in West Lake Road. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auchincless have

arrived at the Crosby cottage, in Continental Road, for the autumn. Thomas G. Cook entertained Major

Egerton, of England, at the club over During the week of the autumn ball

debutantes. The larger ones will be by Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. W. E. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Forsyth and Mrs. Charles

OBITUARY.

fifty-eight years ago. He formerly was

Washington, Oct. 18.-George T. May, of the state treasury Governor Sulzer was knocked down by a Murphy jimmy in the state Assembly, was of the State Assembly, was of the Currency, died suddenly to-day. this city, who knew Daniel Webster and

OBITUARY NOTES.

EDWARD F. CARBIN, president of the Bayonne City Council, died yester- Conn. day at his home. No. 34 East 44th street, Bayonne. He was forty-four years old, and leaves a wife, three daughters and two sons.

DR. WILLIAM A. SPAULDING, long dean of the College of Dentistry, University of Minnesota, died at his home at Farmington, Minn., yesterday. He was seventy-one years old. He practised dentistry for several years in Berlin and Hamburg, Germany, and Hyères, France.

THOMAS C. LEIGH, fifty-nine years of Irving Berlin, writer of ragtime, will be age, dled suddenly yesterday from cere-That is the salad set before you. do to human nature. And altogether this piece, like his others, is one of the streat playhouse in the Haymarket to saddest things you can see in the thease and hear. The acting is undistintiated, but the acting, in a piece of this piece of the streat playhouse in the Haymarket to the saddest things you can see in the thease tree or anywhere else; a spectacle of tree or anywhere else; a spectacle of the principal seems to have the saddest things you can see in the thease tree or anywhere else; a spectacle of the principal seems to honor of the Friars at a dinner at the Hotel Astor to-night. Among the other guests will be Judge Edward E. McCall, Dudley Field Malone, Assistant Secretary of State; George M. Assistant Secretary of State; George M. Cohan and Rennold Wolf. The reception will begin at 6:30 p. m.

MISS WINCHESTER BRIDE OF J. E. MONTGOMERY

Bishop of Arkansas, Her Father, Performs Ceremony at Zion and St. Timothy.

M'ALLISTER-TOWNSEND

Miss Anita Peabody Weds Hamilton Hadden, Polo Player, in Quaint Country Church at Cold Spring Harbor.

Miss Evelyn Lee Winchester, daughter Rock., Ark., was married yesterday morning in the Church of Zion and St. Tim- Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Murothy, in West 57th street, to James Edward Montgomery, of Chicago. Only rel-atives and a few intimate friends were Miss Mary S. Ames. present at the ceremony, which was performed by Bishop Winchester, assisted by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Lubeck. The bride, who were a travelling costume, had no attendants. After a honeymoon trip in Panama, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will make their home at the Plaza Hotel A pretty autumn wedding in the Episco-

pal Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, took place yesterday afternoon when Miss Audrey Fairlie Townsend, daughter of Edward Nicoll Townsend, was married to Gordon Rutherford McAllister, of Baltimore, by the Rev. Dr. John R. Moses, dean of the cathedral. The bride was given away by her father. The matron of honor was Mrs. Edward

Nicoll Townsend, jr., sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Lydia Seabury Slade, of Manhattan, was maid of honor, and the bridesmalds were Miss Ruth Emory, Miss Franklyn Engs, Miss Mary Allison Swan. Miss Adelaide Travis and Miss Catharine Gansevoort Townsend, a cousin of the Carroll Hobart Dawson, of Washington

was best man, and the ushers were W. Lee Gwynne, Frederick W. Gwynne, Edward Nicoll Townsend, jr., Hirst Broom, Malcolm Hunter and Prescott Berdell. There was a reception after the marriage at the home of the bride's parents.

Members of the Meadow Brook Hunt and the polo clubs of Long Island were largely represented at the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Anita Peabody, daughter of Charles A. Peabody, to Hamilton Hadden, son of Mrs. J. E. S. Hadden, of Uniondale Farm, Hempstead, The ceremony took place in the quaint old church at Cold Spring Harbor, where the bride's father's country place is located. a large reception followed at the bride's

The bride had no attendants. The best was given away by her father. The bride has been popular among the hunt sets of Long Island for the last three seasons. The bridegroom is one of the crack poloplayers of the Meadow Brook Hunt, He is also a member of medium to the crack poloplayers of the Meadow Brook Hunt, He is also a member of the Great Neck Polo Club, which was organized by Joseph P and W. Russell Grace.

Miss Margaret Benisse Thompso laughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant Thompson, and Robert Lincoln Campbell, Yale, '12, of New York, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, on Whitney avenue, New Haven. Because of the recent death of Miss Thompson's mother the wedding was very simple, and only the relatives and a few intimate friends were present

Both Miss Thompson and Mr. Campbell were unattended. Miss Thompson was given in marriage by her brother, Graham F. Thompson, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Anson Phelos. Stokes, secretary of Yale. Miss Thompson was gowned in white charmettse and rose point lace, and her wedding veil of rose point was worn by her grandmother, Mrs. F. Wayland Fellowes, of New York. The bride carried a showed bouquet of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will live in

New York, where they have taken an apartment at No. 123 East 53d street. Mr. Campbell is a son of Vice-President Benjamin Campbell of the New Haven

Miss Dorothy Sexton Newcomb, of noon to Stephen Linden Rae at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spraker, in Ardsley Archer Thee, Major Parsons and Major Park. The Rev. Frank M. Townley performed the ceremony.

numerous dinners will be given for the of white brocade, with pearl trimmings ried a shower bouquet of lilles-of-the-val- the Italian Orchestral Society. ley and orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Mabel Rae, a sister of the groom. The best man was the groom's brother, Robert E. Rae.

The bride was attended by Miss Louise G. Witherbee, of Fort Henry, N. Y., as pearance since his recovery. maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Alice and Theresa Lesher, sisters of the bridegroom; Helen Stearns, of Dorothy Hancock, of Austin, Tex. Arthur Walter Meyer, of Detroit; John M. Law- as assisting soloists and they are intended Firth and Schuyler Deedon, of South Or- highest class of music within reach of was a reception at Long Meadow, the home of the bride.

Miss Madeline Bruggerhof Smith, daughter of the late Archibald H. Smith, was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to William M. Foord, at the Smith home, No. 31 Glenbrook Road, Stamford,

Présbyterian Church, officiated. Miss Smith's bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Smith, a sister; Miss Dorothy Hungerford, Miss Marion Pitt, Miss Lucy Bruggerhof, Miss Anna Barkley, of Stamford. and Miss Ruth Palmer, of Geneva, N. Y. Ronald Morse, of Waterbury, was best man.

The Rev. H. A. Johnston, pastor of

The wedding of Miss E. Louise Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver de Gray Vanderbilt, to Henry S. Manning, jr., will take place on Wednesday afternoon, November 12, in Grace Church, Orange, N. J. Mrs. Oliver de Gray Vanderbilt, jr., will be the bride's only attendant. John P. Manning will be his cert, in Carnegie Hall on Thursday even-brother's best man and the ushers will ing, November 6.

Pearce, Oliver de Gray Vanderblit, jr., Maunzell S. Crosby, E. Coe Kerr and H. O. Mackenzie.

FEBIGER-WOOD.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Oct. 18 .- The Epis topal Church of the Redeemer at Bryn Mawr was the scene this afternoon of the wed ding of Miss Lillian Wayland Wood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewees Wood, and William Sellers Febiger, of Boston. Miss Gertrude Dewees Wood, of Pittsburgh, was maid of honor, and Joseph L. Simmons, of New York, was

best man.

Mr. Febiger is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Christian C. Febiger, of No. 3421 Powellton avenue, this city. He removed some time ago to Boston, where he is a member of the Puritan Club. Mr. and Mrs.

Febiger will live in Milton, Mass.

SLOANES ENTERTAIN AT DINNER.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox. Mass., Oct. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane gave an elaborate dinner entertainment to-night at Elmcourt of Bishop James R. Winchester, of Little for their large week-end house party. At Elm Court are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas ray, Louis Meredith Howland, Charles than twenty tons, was unveiled by Mrs.

NEW THEATRE IS OPENED Celebrities Applaud

Loew's \$900,000 Orpheum.

was opened last night with a special York and a delegation of the members of 'surprise" entertainment. The large auditorium was filled to the doors with an audience composed mostly of -celebrities of the Town Council of the town of East from every branch of the theatrical profession, from the "movies" to "legit," and they gave the show and its featured favorites a warm welcome.

Among the performers were Bobby North, Florence Moore, Frank Fogarty and Max Rogers. Some of the numbers from "Hanky Panky" were also given was obliged to cancel his engagement with the large chorus. The theatre itself is a magnificent one and seats 3,000. President of the Borough of Manhattan. It is announced to have cost \$900,000. It will offer the regular Loew vaudeville.

WILSONS SEE MIS'S DRESSLER. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Oct. 18.-The President and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Miss Eleanor Wilson and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones and Dr. Grayson occupied a box at Keith's Theatre to-night. This was done largely as a compliment to Miss Marie Dressier (Mrs. Jack Dalton), whose summer home, Loafhaven, adjoins that of the President at Cornish, where she became popular with Mrs. Wilson and her daugh-

"GALATEA" LATIN FUND SHOW.

A special performance of Eugene W. Harter's new opera, "Galatea," for the benefit of the scholarship recently established by the New York Latin Club was The Rev. Endicott Peabody officiated, and given last night in the hall of City College. The opera was presented under the auspices of the New York Latin Club. The club awards annually a scholarship of \$250 to the graduate of any high school

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Hugh O'Donnell gives the second of his series of illustrated travel lectures to-night at Carnegie Hall. The subject is

Egypt. Oliver Morosco has decided to establish the East resident companies in New in the East resident companies in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, after the manner of his Pacific Co. st organizations. George Kleines's photo play "The Last Days of Pompeit" will be presented at the Bijou Monday afternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock and in the evening at 7 and 9.

PADEREWSKI'S RECITAL.

Paderewski will give his second recital Carnegie Hall will sons to hear him than were able to get into Acolian Hall for his first recital, and the prices of tickets will be lowered accordingly. In his second recital he will play Schubert's C major fantasy, an early sonata of Beethoven and then a group of six little pieces by Schumann. There will also be the usual number by Chopin. .

of Giuseppe Verdi will be celebrated this Ohio; Thomas C. Calvin Atchison, of evening with a centenary festival. The Lawrence; James Phinney Baxter, 3d, festival will be held at Carnegie Hall, of Portland, Me.; William Leonard Brooklyn, was married yesterday after- and excerpts from more than twelve of Verdi's operas will be rendered by an Glock, of Johnstown, Penn.; Albert orchestra of one hundred men and about Wright Rockwood, of West Medford. orchestra of one hundred men and about twelve soloists. Many of Verdi's little known works, like "Don Carlos," The bride was given away by her broth- del Destino" and "Un Ballo in Maschera," er, Charles Newcomb. She wore a gown will be given in part by both orchestra and soloists, while part of the better and lace, with a Dutch cap and veil held known operas will be sung. The festival in place by a string of pearls. She car- is being arranged under the auspices of

Among the soloists are Ingo Orner, the Norweg.an singer, formerly connected with the Metropolitan Opera House; Mme. Matja von Niessen-Stone and Clementine de Vere Sapio, who was for many years Miss Elsie Cowles, daughter of Mrs. at the Metropolitan and who will make David S. Cowles, of Rye, and William her New York reappearance after an absence of several years. Enrico Aresoni, Ernesto Torti and Cesare Allessandront will also take part in the festival. Giovanni Gravina, the bass, who was injured recently in the duel scene of "The Barber of Seville." will make his first ap-

PHILPARMONIC SOCIETY.

During the coming concert season the New York City; Helen Page, of Summit, Philharmonic Society of New York will N. J.; Mary Macomber, of Rochester, and affiliate with the Wage Earners' League in three concerts at Madison Square Gar-L. Lesher, jr., brother of the bridegroom, den. These concerts will be given with an was best man. The ushers were increased orchestra and celebrated artists rence, of Pelham, N. Y.; F. Roxbury to further the educational policy of the Payne, of Duluth, Minn., and Steward Philharmonic Society by placing the ange, N. J. After the ceremony there wage earners of limited means. The prices of admission will be so small that only the enormous teating capacity of New York's great amphitheatre makes the scheme a possibility.

In further connection with its educational purposes the Philharmonic Society announces that this season at its regular Thursday evening and Friday afternoon concerts 250 seats will be available to music students and pupils at 25 cents each. These tickets will be sold at the above prices for all the Thursday evening who the assisting artist may be.

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY. The thirty-third season of the Boston

Symphony Orchestra opened in Boston last Saturday evening, October 11, with its wonted brilliance. The programme comprised the Seventh Symphony of Beethoven, the "Tragic" Overture of Brahms, Liszt's "Les Preludes," and "The Flying Dutchman" Overture. It is probable that Dr. Muck will play the Seventh Symphony at the opening con-

City Club Marks Grave of New York's First Mayor.

GREAT BOULDER DEDICATED

Officials of Numerous Cities and Societies Attend Exercises at Riverside, R. I.

boulder, the gift of the City Club, of New

(By Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Providence, Oct. 18.-A handsome granite

York, was put in place at Riverside this afternoon to mark the resting place of Thomas Willett, the first Mayor of New York, who was buried in the Little Neck Cemetery more than two hundred years ago. The boulder, which weighed more Lewis B. White, of Riverside, who was instrumental in having the Willett grave rought to the attention of the City Club. When Mrs. White pulled the string attached to the official flag of the present Mayor of New York, which was loaned for the occasion and which covered the boulder, the latter was disclosed to a Marcus Loew's new theatre, the Or-large and representative assemblage, pheum, at Third avenue and 87th street, which included officials of the City of New the City Club; Mayor Joseph A. Gainer and other officials of Providence, members Providence, delegates from the Boston, Plymouth and Rhode Island Historical associations, and hundreds of local resi-

dents. It had been expected that Mayor Kline of New York would be the principal speaker at the exercises, but the Mayor and was represented by George McAneny,

The New York delegates were met by, Mayor Gainer, Allston E. Thorpe, president of the East Providence Town Council, and other members of the council, and the party went to Little Neck Cemetery, a half mile from the Riverside station, in automobiles. The principal addresses were made by

John Harsen Rhoades, chairman of the

Willett memorial committee of the City

Club, of New York; Charles H. Strong, president of the City Club; Major Joseph A. Gainer, of Providence, and George Mc-Aneny. After the exercises at Little Neck Cemetery the official visitors went to Masonic Temple, where dinner was served. The Willett memorial boulder is of Westerly granite and carries this in-

> THOMAS WILLETT First Mayor New York Served—1665 and 1667

scription:

The boulder is inclosed by a chain fence pheld by granite posts.

CLASSIC DANCE AT ARDSLEY Apollo's Festival Celebrated on

Grounds of Mrs. Lewisohn.

Daphnepharia, Apollo's festival, was celebrated yesterday on the grounds of Mrs. Adolph Lewisohn, at Ardsley, for the benefit of the People's Forum of Dobbs Ferry. The dances and scheme of the fete were the work of Florence Fleming Noyes. Among those who took part were Florence Fleming Noyes, Beulah Hepburn, Mildred Anderson, Effle K. Baker, Mrs. Wood Rutter, Mrs. Jerome Bradley, the Misses Alice and Frances Carnegie Hall. The large dimensions of Judson, Anna and Margaret Mackenzie, allow many more perand Joanna Mairs, Dorothy Perkin Millett, Constance and Ruth McKelvey. Eva Ingersoll Brown, Marguerite Barnard and Cordella Hepburn.

WILLIAMS PHI BETA KAPPA MEN.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 18.-Seven members of the class of '14 have been elected to the Williams chapter of the VERLI CENTENARY FESTIVAL Phi Beta Kappa society. They are John Ure Anderson, of Crum, of North Adams; Carl Edward and Richmond Walker, of Brookline,

Benners, Annah.
Crocker, Faith.
Erving, Cornella V. R. Smith, Albert D.

BENNERS-On October 17, Miss Annah Benners, daughter of the late John Ben-ners, of St. Thomas, D. W. I., and sister of Mrs. Oscar F. G. Megie. Funeral at her late residence, No. 424 Rockaway ave., Boonton, N. J., Sunday, 6 p. m. Train leaves Hoboken 4:15 p. m.; return-ing leaves Boonton 8:16 p. m.

CROCKER-Suddenly, by fall from horse at East Williston, Long Island, Satur-day, October 18, 1913, Faith Crocker, daughter of Frank L, and Katharine Wood Crocker, in her 9th year. Funeral private. Portland, Me., papers please copy.

Square and 16th street tober 20, at 10:30 a. m.

FREEMAN—At Jericho, Long Island, on fifth day, tenth month, 16th, 1913, Gula A. Freeman, wife of William V. Freeman and daughter of the late Richard and the state of the late Richard and the state of the late o and daughter of the late Richard and Phebe W. Albertson. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her sis-ter, Mrs. Samuel J. Underhill, at Jer-icho, Long Island, on first day after-noon, tenth month, 19th, at 3 o'clock. Carriages will meet train arriving at Hicksville at 2 o'clock.

HYATT—On Saturday, October 18, 1918, George W. Hyatt. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 517 West 135th 8t. on Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.

MACY-Friday, October 17, William H. Macy, jr., in his 78th year. Funeral ser-vices will be held at his late residence, Harrison, N. Y., on Monday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Special train will leave Grand Central Terminal at 1:30 p. m.

Grand Central Terminal at 1.20 p. in.

SMITH—At Orange, N. J., Friday, October 17, 1913, Albert Dodge Smith, son of the late 4sa Dodge and Sarah A. Smith. Funeral service will be held at his late residence, No. 255 Center 8t., Sunday, October 19, at 3 o'clock, on arrival of the 2.15 train from Hoboken via D., L. & W. R. R. Please kindly

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